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The Lexington News Company have superintendent of the Patchen Wilke Stock Farm, has purchased one third in terest. Mr. Willis knows something of the newspaper business, having owne and conducted one in Frankfort severa years ago. Aside from that he has al ways taken an active part in ever movement proposed for the bettermen of the race. He is a prominent lodge and church man and is widely known throughout the country as an expert trainer of fine horses. He needs no introduction to this community.

The News speaks for the Negro in business and from time to time our re-porter will make the round of all Negro business concerns and report just what' being done in Lexington along the busi ness line. It seems that all of our rep resentative leading business concerns causes. It is not our object to discuss those causes but deem it sufficient to say that no one business has been bene fited long at the expense of the other. In fact all have seemingly lost together, the trade having been withheld from both or all and given directly or indirectly to parties who make no special bid for it.

Chenault, Tandy & Willis Co., under-takers and embalmers, livery, feed and hitch stable, 263 E, Short Street, is perhaps the leading Negro business concern in Lexington, not only here but it is a worthy representative of Negro business acumen generally.

The News reporter was shown over the entire premises which including the Chenault coal yard, comprises about two acres right in the heart of the best business locality in the city for a colored

The big stable is well appointed; the hearse, carriages and other vehicles are lifted to the second floor on an elevator Everything there was clean and in order. The oats and corn cribs were well filled and there were bales of hay and was shown in the supply roop at then in the trimming room; ever

for rendering first class and up-to-date service in the undertaking business. In the morgue there was the corps of George Jackson beautifully laid ar surrounded by banks of flowers, the fra-grance of which well filled the whole

Dr. N. J. Ridley, under supervision of the Blue Grass Medical Association is doing an excellent work among the poor of our people. He was recently appointed by Mayor Cassidy as special physician to respond to the charity call work among colored people. The News sees some slight recognition given the colored people by the present admini tration in making this appointment but we fear that all the calls of charity for colored people will find their way finally to the colored city physician, whose field constitutes at least half of the pauper sick of the city as against four whit city physicians for the same work among the whites. How long the colored physician can stand up under this ordeal remains to be seen. "Everything that glitters is not gold."

Prof. G. P. Russell, supervisor of col-ored schools, returned Tuesday from Russellville where he had gone to join the family in burying their father, Re-Green Russell who died last Friday of brief illness as a result of a paralytic strock, The elder Russell died at the ripe age of 84 years. He was the fathe of ten children, seven of whom were sons; among whom are recognized leaders of the race. Prof. R. N. Russell is the principal of the Nicholasville schools; Prof. D. M. of the Richmond school, and Rev. D. B., pastor of a leading Baptist Church of Pittsburg, Pa., and two others are ministers of ability and service.

"Reflected character" was the subject of the discourse before the Ministerial Alliance delivered Monday morning by

The following list of city school teachers have been handed in as promi nent among those who take an acti interest in church and Sunday Schowork: Misses L. B. Hawkins, A. Hampton, S. E. Buford, M. G. Whale S. A. Pasy, K. G. Campbell, T. Mayes Mesdames H. B. Barker, F. C. Scott E. M. Buckner, Misses M. E. Bentley J. C. Estill, E. M. Layton, N. A. Hardy RUSSELL SCHOOL LUNCH COUN

The lunch counter bulletin of "bill of fare" at Russell School Wednesday con-

NEWS | sisted of: Stewed peas, 3 cents; bread 2 slices, 1 cent; bean soup, 1 cent; vegetable soup, 1 cent; potatoes and gravy, 2 cents; Graham wafers, 1 cent; ham sandwich, 2 cents; milk and bread, 1 cent; cocoa, 3 cents; cinnamon rolls,

It seems that the school lunch counter has met with great success coming as it did to fill a real need in that it provides for the children a substitute for cheap penny candy and sour pickles from the corner groceries. It is estimated that heretofore perhaps 70 per cent of the children came to the school daily without regularly prepared break-fast, depending on what they might purchase at the groceries to sustain them throughout the day. Then there are many children who are unable to relish early breakfast and from the penny unch counter can now secure nourish ing food at any hour suitable to their 1908, at the Post Office at Laxington, needs. Prof. Russell has data to show that during the last 60 days the actual increase in weight of the pupils of his school has averaged far above normal and the innovation has brought about healthier and more cheerful aspect is the school rooms and discipline and study have been made easier and more

> Mrs. Nannie White of W. Vine Street who infected her hand while nursing Dr. J. Foles in his last illness, is rapidly ecovering at home.

Miss Margaret Bell of Deweese Street recovering after two weeks' illness Mrs. Hattie Mason, mother of Mr. Silas Payne of Merino Street, is suf fering with a nervous breakdown, after prolonged nursing of her sister who vas ill in Jessamine County.

Mrs. Elsie Robinson of Corrall Street improving.

Rev. Chas. Lewis of Smith Street een confined to his room the greater part of the winter.

Mrs. Clarence Andrews of Thomas Street is on the sick list at home, Mrs. Florence Hardin of Locke Street improving after a few weeks illness. Mrs. Mary Spotts of Smith Street is onfined to her room for a week.

Mrs. Martha Waddy of W. Maxwell Street is on the sick list. Mrs. Carrie Rice of Thomas Street as recovered from a sprained wrist. Mr. Henry Wilson, an employe of ombs Lumber Company, has been conned with pneumonia

Mrs. Belle Clay of Adams Street is Miss Mattie Thompson of Deweese Street is recovering after a severe ill-

r. T. Wendell is President. Wilberforce University celebrated Founders Day in February in memory of Bishop Payne, Bishop Shooter and Dr. Jno. G. Mitchell. It was the occasion of the Fifty-Sixth Anniversary. Several friends and graduates of this great institution are in our midst, among whom are Dr. J. M. McInham and wife and Rev. E. A. Chake and daughter,

who is now teaching in Texas. Prof. J. Harvey Johnson was about the city Wednesday. He will preach Sunday morning for Rev. Dr. N. H. Riley, of Gunn M. E. Church.

The Rt. Rev. L. W. Burton will preach nd 28.

There will be a Union Class Meeting ight lead by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Archdeacon F. B. Wentworth, in

Diocese of Lexington, preached at St. Andrews Episcopal Church Thursday night a beautiful and edifying sermon an appreciative audience. Mr. R. P. Seals was admitted to S

Andrews Church Friday night by th rites of baptism performed by the min-ister, Rev. E. L. Baskervill, at St. Paul M. E. Church pool. K. of P. Lodge will meet at Mair

Street Baptist Church, Sunday, March 24, at 2:30 upon the occasion of their annual sermon which will be delivered his year by Rev. L. N. Cheek. Deacon Austin Young of the Christian Church is quite sick at the home of Mrs

Wm. Jackson, 630 Chestnut St. Elder A. W. Redd who has been conned to his room for several weeks is

lowly improving Mr. Henry Brookins is sick at the

not without a man in charge for the last six months, as intimated in our last issue. Superinted about recovered after undergoing successfully a very serious of the said, upon the and was succeeded immediately and was succeeded immediately in a few days.

In the city.

practices and belief.

Desiring that the in The News, February 23, 1912, and commented upon by commente

She also calls attention, in the

Mr. Belment Mackey, of church from Richmond, Ky., who under a number w went a successful operation for ington on th appendicitis at the St. Joseph's Hospital last Saturday, is rapidly improving and will leave

for home in a few days. The illness of Mr. Mackey these branch disclosed most agreeably to all him before a little of the romantic in that the necessa he had only recently married, ed. which was not generally known, Miss Belle Davis, stenographer, of Louisville. Mrs. Mackey was with him during his illness. Mr. Mackey is a prominent society leader of Richmond.

will be the special guest of Ministers and Deacons' Meeting Monday at the Main Street Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m., and will deliver an address on

the church and also address the County. meeting on the occasion.

Mr. Vertner W. Tandy, of New York, son of Mr. H. A. Tandy, of this city, was recentunister of the Holiness connection has ly married to Miss Sadie Dorsette, of Alabama. The wedding took place at Washington, D. C., January 8d.

Mr. Tandy esides in New York, and is a partner to the firm of Tandy & Foster, archi-tects, Miller Building, 1931 Breadway, New York City.

R. R. O. Club, of this city, perhaps the leading social set of the burg, officers of which are Miss Mattie C. Ellis, Presideds; Mr. Gratz Bailey, Secre-Street is recovering after a severe illeness.

Mrs. Wm. F. Beverly of 207 Mechanic Street and Miss Lottic Channels will attend the wedding of Mr. Wyatt Patters of and Miss Emma Guy at Midway terson and Miss Emma Guy at Midway Thursday night.

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Professor H. Brown gave a The most prominent business of which twenty-nine acres of corn, worked and fertilized according upon the moral uplift of the program of refined and burlaters on and Miss Emma Guy at Midway terson and Miss Emma Guy at Midway Thursday night.

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The most prominent business of which twenty-nine acres of corn, worked and fertilized according upon the moral uplift of the number well present.

The mistory shows that Kingdoms and these twenty-nine acres they late Charles R Call Thursday night. tary, Miss Iona Smith, Treaslesque recitals, and a delicious

> ora or ine Circle. The moutng will be held at the home of the Misses Webb on Maryland home.

ciation of this city met Thurstwo special sermons at St. Andrews ciation of this city met Inurs-Church on Thursday night, March 21 day at the office of Dr. J. E. Hunter and W. T. Dinwiddie,

reports favorably of business conditions there among the colored people. However, he has abandoned his purpose to has abandoned his purpose to go into the drug business there. it were of no more

e Interurban car.

Shorthand a on Tuesday Persons de siring instruction in es will do well to see Tuesday, so that y books can be secur-

Diggs, of Frankfort, passed through this city Sunday, enroute to hicholasville.

Mr. Digs is a candidate for State Grand Chancellor of K. of P. vs. Professor A. L. Garvin, of Harrodsburg

"The Origin and Growth of Romanism."

Dr. S. A. Moses, who is conducting the revival services at the church and also address the

Miss Maggie Smith, of Bourbon Avenue, will spend the next week in Georgetawn.

Doctor George P. Craig visited Knoxville, Tenn., on a business trip a few days ago. He ness trip a few days ago part?"; and because mows better" must r;" and because "He truth," and because stand be read only, I forgotten, as though importance than the bt?" I feel certain, Church; his text being, "Never a Man Spoke as this Man."

The speaker said in part that Jesus was misunderstood, misjudged, misrepresented. Men today are misunderstood as was Jesus. The more prominent his prophete's concerning Christs coming his prophete's contemple because little reference is made of his first coming in grophecy.

The People's Pharmacy, incomparison as the discussion of the set of the training discussion of the set of the traini

if they so desire, as and obey or reject as thereby taking the o decision of his ast

far and near. Quite your valuable paper, "to develop it for all that it is worth."

I am perfectly aware that some people do not like to discuss religious subjects De big sunflower may boast above

> For furtherance of truth, J. ALEXANDER CHILES.

A By-Stander's Note



Mrs. Lucy Love, of 332 Bow- While standing at the corner the other learn that many of them drove of Mississippi, two at Jacksen. creature in journalism passing; he hailed him and made inquiry of his mis-

Empires, when they become stupid or gathered 1,015 bushels, or an late Charles B. Galloway, of the tyrannical are overthrown; and pro-Mrs. The mas Gillespie, of gressive and more liberal governments average of 35 bushels per acre, South, one of the closest state.

lard Street, on the siek list at It has been suggested that the Lexing-

a fine horse for one of his Eastern while ago, said:

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Office 148 N. Limestgne St.

The less he spoke, the more he

heard; Why can't these folks be like that bird?"

portunity of answering thus:

Next! AESTHETIC VERSUS UTILITY.

d will organize his it is different. We have convictions, and Typewriting class guided by the "truth," and the "truth"

An' talk about his Sunday cloes evening, March 19th. will take care of itself. Therefore we siring instruction in the to discuss rengious subjects but with us De modest 'tater-vine An' talk about his Sunday cloes An' ev'ry-ting so fine;

But when de winter comes around But when de winter comes around the siring instruction in the to discuss rengious subjects anywhere or in any place; but with us De modest 'tater-vine An' talk about his Sunday cloes around the siring instruction in the to discuss rengious subjects anywhere or in any place; but with us De modest 'tater-vine An' talk about his Sunday cloes around the siring instruction in the siring in the siri An' snow lies at your do', De big sunflower, O whar am he?

De tater has de flo'!

-Exchange.

One of our Lexington ladies

Leaving her bedroom early one morning she cautioned her two baby girls to be 'just as still as possible, so as not to wake Grandma."

A few minutes later the youngest was heard asking:

"How still was Possible, Sis-

FREEMEN'S AID SOCIETY Continued From Page 1

Mrs. Laira Shores, of 437

The new creature had the audacity to practical results have already the say, his purpose was to help revolutionize the Negro Business World; and he meant to start right here in Lexington, the great center of Negro Possibilities, with 14 towns within in a radius of 20

As higher the expected, many practical results have already followed. For instance, in New are officered by graduates from the great center of Negro Possibilities, Negro farmers, according to in-schools and similar institutions. Rev. Cla borne Martin, the with 14 towns within in a radius of 20 miles of this, the Hub, and not an up-to-date Negro paper to herald the news of bout with bare feet, those who are trying to create a light, so it may shine that others may be constrained to his room all the By-Stander began to wonder, of medical treat-where are our leading spirits who figure they gathered forty-two bales one negroes in 1880 it had fallen to seventywinter unter medical treat- where are our leading spirits who figure they gathered forty-two bales one per cent, in 1890 it was 57.1 of cotton, averaging 4,500 per cent, in 1900 it was 44.8 per Mr. He ry Chenault, of Primary Grade in business affairs; the questions are being asked, "Who are our wounded bout the head, is a hotel, groccry store, bakery, shoe store, nor a Young Men's Christian Association in town.

The need of the hour is at least, a pounds each, while forty-one cent, and in 1910 it was affairs; the acres cultivated in the usual more than 32 per cent. While wounded bout the head, is a hotel, groccry store, bakery, shoe store, nor a Young Men's Christian Association in town.

> It has been suggested that the Lexington News Company buy in the Lexington Cooperative Association, "barrel and line with and hold the confiton Cooperative Association, "barrel and leading white cities of various institutions so that the colored people can dence of the leading white citi- among the Negroes, of the post-

tien in honor of Mr. Beecher comforting lisits of ministers Mr. Ed Willis, the Superintend-one of the largest and most incharged on a student of any school special guests were present.

The Atlanta Constitution, sale to say that not a single case one of the largest and most incharged on a student of any school fluential papers in the South, for Negroes, founded and sustain. one of the largest and most in-charged on a student of any school Sterling Thursday, and purchased speaking of this work a little ed by Northern benevolence.

The Bluegrass Medical Asso- Affy. J. A. Chiles friends from 'Pete' Hensley, the 'The need for a more wide- the Corresponding Secretaries of noted horse breeder of that burg, spread training among the No. at a handsome price. He was ac- gross along lines industrial and himself a graduate of the New Ore companied by President John W. agricultural is one fact upon leans University, one of the soel; Hardy of the North Fork Coal & which people of all sections ety's schools. He was born a

trained, yet how many people ous and law-abiding. of the city or State interested in social progress have taken being done there? The work is on business. under the direction of Prof. P. C. Parks, who, in the splendid

A merry crowd of ladies were cooks and housekeepers in some list. Morristown, Tenn. From this further arrangements can be made. large number of them are doing er. Mrs. Mary Lee. splendid service in Cincinnati, One of the crowd takes this op- So eager are the people to se- Mr. Simeon Thomas, of Lexingonsequences of the "There was a hen sat in a mow; them are employed before they selled to reject Rev. them are employed before they from Mrs. Ella Harris. note, to the good work of Mrs.

Mary Edson, acting Matron, who saved all but three from what might have proved a complete catastrophe.

Sunday will be a big day at Therefore I am complete and do request that he pursue the react man," by putwing same there folks who love to girls practical and useful trains talk."

Sunday will be a big day at Therefore I am complete and do request that he pursue the recurrence from Cincinnation to be an "cact man," by putwing, same there just like these folks who love to girls practical and useful trains talk."

PHAIRY D. CAIST.

Visitors are expected to crowd the after printed throw the columns of talk." ciety is not only helping to Mrs. Mary F. Mills and family

ing which is in great demand Some results of the society's work for the uplift of the Negro are very encouraging. From a material standpoint, there is no comparison of the But when de winter comes around Negro te-day with what he was yesterday. From nothing yestarday he owns to-day one hundred and sixty thousand farms valued at two hundred and fifty million dollars, one hundred and fifty thousand homes valued at two hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars, and pays taxes on personal property to the amount of nearly one hundred million dollars more. "This." says Secretary Mason, 'does not tell the story, for the Negro, like other people, has found out that it is by no means a test of patriotism to put in his property at full taxable

In old Virginia he owns one acre in every twenty-seven, and of these institutes were held in in Georgia he pays taxes on twelve different counties, and 900,000 acres of land. He owns the Negro farmers became so and controls thirty-three banks. much interested to hear and of which nine are in the State thirty-five and forty miles in one each at Vicksburg, Natches, order to attend these meetings. Mound Bayou, Yazoo City, Co-As might be expected, many lumbus, Grenads and Meridian.

Hent city of the dead.

The history shows that Kingdoms and these twenty-nine acres they late Charles B. Galloway, of the Mr. Ed Burton of Chicago, son of Mr. J. F. Burton of this city, is making a great success at composing music. One of his musical comedies will be put on at the Gem Theatre in the near function of the Gem Theatre in the near function of the Gem Theatre in the near function of this city, is making able. Misses Amanda Webb. Elizabeth Bailey, Simmie Adays. A process of the closest state o

"I have been at not a little Mr. Loren a Washington, a have peace and come together uniting the post-tion in honor of Mr. Resolvent.

Mr. Loren a Washington, a have peace and come together uniting to on one thing, upon a substantial base on one thing upon a substantial base of the South, and in this collegiate history of their students, with new blood and the three C's at the mirably.

Smith gave an informal reception in honor of Mr. Resolvent. He dead to the colored people can dence of the leading white citi-among the Negroes, of the post-among the Negroes among the

Dr. Mason, at present one of Hunter and W. T. Dinwiddie, Dr. Deany, of Winchester, was the invited guest and delivered a splendid paper on the subject, "Pertussis," followed by discussion.

This Association is composed of dectors, dentists and pharmacists of this city.

Hardy of the North Fork Coal & which people of all sections now agree, and the man North interest of the co-operation. He is leaved the interest of the co-operation. He interest of the co ment to agriculture, which is a and control of white men. He is credit to those in charge. It is hopeful and optimistic. He dees exactly along the line the South race war in America, and cautions claims the Negro should be his people to be patient, industri-

the trouble to look into what is of Troy were in the city this week

work he is doing, deserves both Mrs. J. Edith Page, of No. 581 moral and financial support." Newtown Street, this city, was As a result of the training called to the bedside of her mother

sewing, laundering and other Mrs. Faunie Brooks, 550 George lines of domestic economy, town Street, and daughter. Miss many of them are employed as Willie J. Brooks, are on the sick

The matron and children of the when one of them clapped her cial feature of the work at Mor- C. O. I. Home have moved to the hands for order, and admonished ristown Industrial College, tenant house on the campus until

> the North and are giving per-fect satisfaction wherever they have been secured. Quite a home by the death of their meth-

cure these girls that many of ton, has purchased a house and lot